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NOTIFICATION

Applications are invited from eligible candidates for admission to the following courses for the academic year 2019-20.

Undergraduate Courses: B.Sc. in Medical Laboratory, Anesthesia and Operation Theatre, Imaging, Renal Dialysis, Respiratory Care, Radio Therapy Technology, Clinical Nutrition and Dietetics, Bachelor of Optometry, Bachelor of Physiotherapy.

Integrated course: B.Sc. - M.Sc. in Clinical Nutrition and Dietetics

Postgraduate Courses: M.Sc. Molecular Biology and Human Genetics, Medical Laboratory Technology, Master of Optometry, Master of Public Health, M.Sc. Yoga

Fellowship: Head and Neck Surgical Oncology, Oral Onco- surgery

Ph.D.: Anatomy, Physiology, Biochemistry Pathology, Microbiology, Medical Education, Clinical subjects, interdisciplinary subjects, cytogenetics & molecular Genetics,

Important Dates: Issue of application forms: **03.06.19**, Last date for receipt of filled applications: **01.07.19**, Announcement of Undergraduate Merit list **10.07.19**, Commencement of Admission: **11-07-19** onwards.

Date of entrance examination for M.Sc./MPH/Fellowship/Ph.D. **23.07.2019**.

Commencement of the Course: **01.08.19**,

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Draft policy suggests common exit test for MBBS

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NEW DELHI, DHNS: Making a host of suggestions to re-vamp Medical education, K Kasturirangan committee in its draft national education policy has recommended the introduction of a common exit test for all MBBS students at the end of the fourth year of their programme.

The "centralised" exit examination for MBBS students will play a dual role as also

the entrance examination for admission into postgraduate medical programmes, the panel underlined.

Similar common exit examinations can also be conducted for dental education and other disciplines "as needed."

"This exit examination will be administered at the end of the fourth year of the MBBS so that students are relieved of the burden of studying for a separate competitive entrance examinations at the end of

their residency period," the panel added.

The draft policy has also suggested for allowing lateral entry of nursing, dental and other medical discipline graduates into the MBBS course, calling for increasing the MBBS seats through upgradation of at least 600 district hospitals into teaching hospitals "at the earliest." It has recommended for redesigning of the MBBS course, calling for development of a medical

education qualification framework "in conjunction with" the medical education regulator.

"The first year or two of the MBBS course will be designed as a common period for all science graduates after which they can take up MBBS, BDS, Nursing or other specialisations. Common foundational courses based on medical pluralism will be followed by core courses focused on specific systems, and electives that encourage bridging across sys-

tems," the draft policy stipulates.

The education policy drafting committee has laid a special emphasis on mainstreaming of the Ayurveda, Yoga and Naturopathy, Unani, Siddha and Homeopathy taking note of the "pluralistic health care legacy" of the country.

"Better access to AYUSH treatment will be provided through co-location in public facilities," the panel stipulated.

The panel took note of "a

shortfall" in the number of seats in postgraduate courses in many disciplines, particularly in medical education, suggesting that new medical colleges and hospitals that have an adequate number of patients and well-trained teaching faculty should be allowed to start postgraduate courses. "These will be increased as quickly as the available infrastructure in hospitals around the country allows," the panel added.

Common exit exam for MBBS?

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ONE fire triggered by the National Education Policy (NEP) 2019 might have been doused but a new one could be lit, as a controversial clause in the National Medical Commission (NMC) Bill that was dropped in the revised version, got loads of fresh oxygen in the draft.

The NEP draft has suggested that there should be a common exit examination for MBBS students across India.

The first version of the NMC Bill had suggested a national level licentiate exam for all MBBS grads in India. But it was dropped after strong protests by several groups of doctors, particularly the Indian Medical Association — the largest body representing private health practitioners in the country.